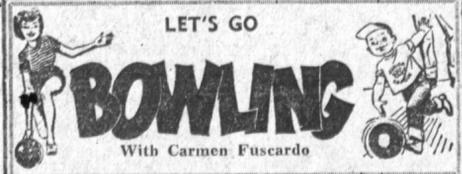


PRESS Sports



Moonlight Bowling on Sunday night at 9 p.m. provides color, excitement and a variety of prizes. Valuable household appliances are some of many prizes, plus silver dollars are offered winners of this great attraction. Make reservations early, call FA 8-2265.

Gayle Murry had a big 617 series for the Original Mixed 4's. Jerry Lambing, 209; Carol McClain's 512 was high series for the ladies and Edith Eakins carried honors with a 212 high single game.

GHBA leaders were Virg Stidham, 571; John Cordes, 217; Julie Elkins, 512-624, and Arlene Kohlmeier, 189, high single game. A note of interest, Beverly Soloday rolled a 121 triplicate for the GHBA.

The Father and Son league had Bob Woodrum showing the way with a 529 series and Hector Fraser has a 190 individual game.

Julie Elkins had her first 600 series, posting games of 226, 205, for a big and thrilling 624.

350 Scratch Junior League honors go to Rick Appel's big 832 series and Mike Seaver 222 solo scratch game. Also shooting in this Junior league, Mike Seaver, 820; Pat O'Connell, 778, and Lee Gladdin, 778.

Trophies won in participation for the Ocarette this week were Marie Haney, 620, and Connie Brown, 237. This tournament takes place every Tuesday at 1 p.m., another first at the Gable House.

BOWLER'S SWAN SONG

The air is tense,
As bowling commences,
Behind the foul line I stand,
Praying the ball
In the pocket lands.

On this Monday noon,
I feel a sense of doom,
As the ball on the headpin zooms,
Alas and alack,
The 7-10 is a fact,
It was more than I could bear,
For I knew I couldn't make that spare.

Look for more bowling news in the Wednesday edition.



RACING ENTHUSIAST Dick Cook (right) receives a smile and a good luck wish from a lovely Torrance gal. Cook will race today at Western Speedway in Gardena.

Big Car Racing Comes Back To Ascot Park Oval Saturday

Big car racing returns to Ascot Park's rugged half-mile, dirt oval Saturday night, Aug. 18, for the second of three straight weekends as the roaring California Racing Association speedsters stage another eight-race, 30-lap event. First race is at 8:30 p.m., with time trials opening the show at 7 p.m.

Hogle won his only Ascot main event of the season last April 28 in the powerful Chevy, but later accepted a new ride in another car, first of several switches. Now, back in the fast South Gate entry, the brash Hogle is expected to be as tough as ever, and when he is right, that is pretty tough. Also an hand will be such as Louie and Bobby Unser, Jack Brunner, Dee Jones and a field of more than forty others.

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Local Racers Meet Today

The Antelope Valley Championship Boat Races will be held today at Thompson Lake in Lancaster.

Local entries include Bill Phelps of Long Beach, regional champion in the popular 145-Hydro class; Russ Hill, Jr. of Bellflower, regional champion in both C and D Hydro classes; and Joe Schulte of Playa Del Rey, western division champion for the C-Runabout class. All will be out to gain in the A.P.E.A. standings.

We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Time and goodness determine greatness.
—Mary Baker Eddy

drag the anchor along to make it dig in.

Where water is so deep that a line long enough to hold an anchor would be bulky, insert several feet of medium weight chain between anchor and line. It will snub jerks from wave action and put more of a horizontal pull on the anchor, increasing holding power considerably.

Anchoring Boat? Only One Method, Say Authorities

Contrary to the common instance that there's a right way, a wrong way and a Navy way to do darn near anything, when anchoring a boat there is only one way to do it.

Upon reaching your anchoring location, head the boat up into the wind or current, boating authorities advise, cut the motor and let the boat lose all forward speed before letting the anchor go. Drop a light anchor while the boat is still moving and it may settle so slowly it will let the line tangle in the propeller.

Also there is no point to the common practice of giving an anchor a mighty heave overboard. By the time a heartily-heaved hook reaches bottom, water resistance will have slowed it to a normal falling rate anyway.

Instead, lower it straight down, letting the line slide through your hands until you feel the anchor hit bottom. This avoids snarls in the line, gives an idea of the depth of water in the anchorage and sometimes indicates the type of bottom.

As the boat drifts back, pay out line to a ratio of four to one (line length to water depth) for a starter. In calm weather this is often enough. After you feel the anchor dig in, more line can be given to make a secure hold. Vibrations coming up the line tell whether or not the anchor is dragging, and if it is, over what kind of bottom, whether silt, weeds, gravel, solid flat rock or scattered boulders. If an anchor resists digging in to a hard bottom, start the engine, put it in reverse and

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State Reminds Anglers of Use of Stamps, Licenses

Torrance anglers planning to go after sport fish in California's national parks are reminded that they must have fishing licenses and stamps as required for sport fishing in other state areas.

The Department of Fish and Game issued the reminder because of a number of inquiries made by anglers recently about rules for fishing in national parks. Some anglers are under the impression that no fishing license is needed in the parks. The department warns that "Angling in national parks must be done in conformity with California regulations and special regulations which apply to individual parks."

This means, the department explained, that in addition to obeying all requirements of California Fish and Game Laws, special laws for each national park also must be obeyed.

The national parks in California are Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Sequoia, and Lassen Volcanic.

Fishing in national forests also is subject to California Fish and Game laws and licenses are required.

Regulations for each national park may be obtained by writing to the park, or may be obtained from the ranger at the entrance of the park.

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Fifty-Car Event Slated for Today

Jim Cook of Norwalk in a Ford; and Marvin Heinis of Sylmar in a Oldsmobile will head a field of fifty cars and drivers in today's nine event CJA Stock Car racing field at Gardena's Western Speedway, 139th St. and So. Western Ave., where racing will get underway at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1 p.m.

Four other drivers have scored stock car wins at Western this year, they are "Wild" Bill Foster of Newhall (Olds.), and Gene Davis of Venice (Chevrolet) with a pair of victories; Clem Proctor (Dodge) and Arley Scampton (Olds.) both of Compton have one win a piece at Western so far this year.

Foster also holds the one lap track record for stock cars at Western at 16.99 or 70.629 miles per hour set on June 24, 1962 driving a Oldsmobile. Other drivers have come with in 2/100th of a second of it in recent weeks.

Other top drivers entered include: Lloyd Dane of Buena Park; Joe Clark of ve-

San Diego. nice; "Sad" Sam Stanley of Newhall; Eddie Kusch of Compton; Willie Ferrier of Fillmore; Donnie Donelson of Inglewood; Bob Hattig of Van Nuys; Conny Burdett of San Fernando; Jerry Plotts, Bill St. James, and Chuck Townsen of Gardena; Ray McKinley of Bell; Al Self of Santa Monica; Jimmy Jack of Van Nuys; Jim Lipsett of Santa Ana; Gabby Garrison of Long Beach; Dick Powell of Anaheim; Dave Lindell of Anaheim; Bill Benton of Artesia; and Dave Hubert of Huntington Park.

Besides the day's 30-lap feature other racing will include a 15-lap semi-main; four eight-lap heat races; and a three-lap trophy dash.

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